National



Oributte.

GREATEST PLEASURE in the world is to win. Seven hundred winners, so far, in our contests. YOUR TURN NEXT. See More News from Winners on

"To care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow and orphans."

ESTABLISHED 1877—NEW SERIES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1902.

VOL. XXI-NO. 45-WHOLE NO. 1096.



By B. K. BENSON.

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CHAPTER XXXV.

A THOROUGHFARE.

"But oars alone can ne'er prevail To reach the distant coast;
The breath of heaven must swell the sail,
Or all the toil is lost."—Cowper.

We passed through the alley to Eighth street, Carpenter leading, York bringing up the rear. At Eighth, Carpenter turned to the right, going slowly. There were no lights, no moon, no stars—a cloudy night. Carpenter's course was southeast —toward the river. He went two blocks and halted. In the darkness I could just make out that he was in the midst of a group of men; I stopped. Scherzer strug-gled a little, but I held him fast. "Come

on," said Carpenter.
When I reached him, he said, "There is nothing wrong; my detail has come up. There were four men, armed. Carpen-ter ordered York to go home. Then he put himself at the head of the squad, with Scherzer and me in the middle, and marched boldly down Eighth street. The men had their rifles at the carry, and kept step, and I with them, making the pave-ments ring at times. At the corner of Main there was a light on the sidewalk. a dim light coming from the entrance of the Spotswood Hotel. Carpenter marched his squad through this light, turning down Main. An officer was standing here; he moved out of our way; he saluted Car-penter. Down Main we went for many -nine I counted, and turned again to the right, making toward the river. And now I felt a hand on my arm and

heard Carpenter say, "Stop,"

The squad marched on, keeping time with their feet; I heard them turn the next corner.

Carpenter guided me into a blind alley, and into a yard, and up a flight of stairs. He struck a match and lighted a candle. The room was squalid enough.

"Where are we?" I asked in a whisper.

"In a block of the Libby."

Scherzer sank down on the only chair 'Can't we get a bed for him of some

kind?"
"Not tonight; but we'll fix him up to

morrow."

"Can't you get a mattress?"

"No."

"How long is it till day?"

"Day is breaking now."

"Carpenter, I have come to a decision."

"Ah! And what?"

must take to the river." Whatever you say we'll do."

"Conse out here in the passage. Now, I'm going to send York back for more lp, for just such help as we need; I now where to get it. Meantime I'm going to examine the river. How far down are the pontoon bridges? Tell me again."
"One is about three miles from here; mile and a half below Rocketts; it is not entirely pontoon—half pile and half pontoon; the second is at Warwick, about three miles below the first, and the third at Chaffin's Bluff, three miles farther

"Carpenter, I'm going to examine all of when can you see York?"

"I hardly know. If you go away I'll be compelled to lock myself up with Scherzer. But I can safely send York word to come here."

word to come here."
"That will do. It may take me several days to do what I'm going to do, and it is better for us to be very quiet now; better for me to be away. I shall leave a

wits together and get a boat that four or five men can go down the river in."
"Easy enough," said Carpenter. "I can get her ready in 48 hours. I'll make a false gunwale with tarnauling that can be "And, Carpenter? You must put your false gunwale with tarpaulins that can be lowered, and we'll slip under the bridges

without touching. "And you can take charge of Scherzer

Easily; better than if you were here," "And you must search him carefully. I

have one package of papers, but he may have others. And another thing. Get your friends to see Gen. Ewell's people—I want a fresh pass. Put in it the name of Private B. Jones, 1st S. C."

"All right sir." "All right, sir."

I wrote three words for Carpenter to give to York, and explained that the acgro must at once set out for the Sanitary Camp. The note bore no address; it sim-ply said:

"In trouble-come." The sun was rising at my left oblique as I quit the suburbs. At my right lay a fleet of the last gunboats of the Confederate navy, intermingled with tugs and picket-boats and barges. In the stretch of the James below was Drewrey's Island.

and beyond it a dark strip reaching from bank to bank-the first pontoon bridge. My road ran parallel with the river and most directly south—here the same road which I had entered Richmond. Only at times could the river be seen-the road sank in hollows and rose again. I met men and wagons and ambulances, but had no fear in meeting them, for the Confederate lines were far below. A mile or so south of Rocketts I crossed a creek; be-

went to the bridge. Soon I came to the top of a hill from which I could see the river again and the pontoon bridge stretching across. On the bridge was neither man nor wagon. At the far side I could see a single sentinel standing at support arms. On my side the end of the bridge was not visible on account of irregularity of the ground. I turned and went on down the river.

The first bridge could be easily passed.

I had seen that it was hardly an obstacle; the sentinel at either end was insufficient watch against my enterprise; but what if, night, guards were posted all along bridge? I would risk that; I knew the weakness of the Confederate forces.

Again I was marching down the river

turnnike; soon it forked-the left-hand goright. You remember that the reserves were planted across my road; I had passed around them on the night of the 3d. I

extend far to the left; I would flank them is I had done in coming. And I did flank them, but it took long, so that it was late in the afternoon when I stood again in light of the James. And I was very seary, for on the preceding night I had

Story of a Spy in the Civil War. not slept after a day of terrible suspense. So I found a hiding-place, and the night Dassed in a moment.

Before sunrise I was following a creek

flowing to my right, and soon I came to the river, which stretched straight south for more than a mile below. Looking up I could see the west end of the first bridge; looking down I could see the west

"You've got to go below the bluff a mile or more, and then take to your left. You've gone down; a thick fog rested upon the

gone down; a thick fog rested upon the surface of the water black as ink. Carpenter sat at the stern, his hand on the rudder; a pair of oars lay within his reach. Scherzer was lying upon a blanket, the Doctor sitting flat in the bottom of the boat. My place was at the front; my gun lay behind me.

The boat—flat, narrow, floating so deep in the water that Carpenter's tarpauling gunwale was an essential—began to drift down the center of the stream. Off to my left shone a few faint sparks—lights I knew, upon the unfinished gunboats at Rocketts, while to the rear of my right, in the town of Manchester, there was the glimmer of a candle in some window, the faint reflection streaking with vague yellow the quivering surface of the water. No sounds came to my ears except the



"CARPENTER SEIZED BOTH OARS AND PULLED AWAY MANFULLY."

tinuous in vibration. I kept going south- | boat swerved in its course, and we floated | safety. The picket-boats will not come un-

Five miles from Richmonds—half a mile vessel at our left, and the Chesterfield And now

other—but 600 yards away The bridge was crowded with troops and wagons—going toward the right bank—going from me. Ten minutes later the bridge was clear. I could see a sentinel at either end; none in the middle.

I came down from the tree and approached the road at my left. I would see an ellipse. My companions large the first part of the line became an ellipse. My

hind a bush and watched. The ground before me was undulating, so that the road fell and rose more than once within the scope of my vision as I looked south. The first thing I saw was a horse's head, and I wondered why I did not see the man's. Could the rider be a boy? True, I could see the top of a hat, I thought, but unless this horse was a beast very differ the fog litted—but not far chough through, unless this horse was a beast very differ. The danger point could not be certainly passed. So we gently turned the boat toward the left bank, and before daylight ible. Now I could see nothing—horse and were lying hidden under overhanging wilrider had disappeared in the hollow road. lows near the mouth of Peyton's Creek. of the rise dotted with a black speck be yond it—a speck growing—coming—a horse's head—his neck—his withers—and

yond it I saw a road coming in from the river; I took the new road. Evidently ing. Is anything wrong?"

"He had not reached me; but I had egun to be uneasy about you, and"——
"Doctor, how in the world did you get

into these lines?"
"Get in! There's no trouble in getting in. I simply rode around them."

Dr. Khayme always wore plain civilian's dress; with his saddlebags slung behind him it would be easy to think him a

country doctor. "You have been long absent, Jones," he continued, "and Lydia has been in agony about you. What is the matter? Be good enough to tell me; I have asked twice.'

At 1 o'clock on the morning of July 13 a strange little boat started on its jour-ney down the James. Dr. Khayme had would wait till night to get through.

But it was yet early morning. These ble, who now wore the uniform of a Conreserves posted across the road did not federate Lieutenant and spoke good Eng-

no doubt, like her father, she, too, was first pontoon bridge. I could not yet see under a yet more fearful explosion at the at this moment ministering to the wound it. At my back was a hundred feet of bow: I lost my balance and fell overed. I blamed myself for having sent York or the Doctor—yet the work I was attempting seemed more important than one life, or many lives, and I was solaced. Now, in the thicket, I saw a tall tree and drag, ready at the moment to let go.

proached the road at my left. I would go beyond the bridge and take a look at it from below.

companions lay flat.

There was not a sound. Crouching low I watched the bridge rise out of the water, As I approached the road I heard a and rise higher, and higher, and the thing noise—a sound as though a single horse-man was coming up the hill. I got be-hind a bush and watched. The ground was black as Egypt. Then I looked round.

But almost presently I saw the surface! Throughout the day I stood watch on

it flashed over me that I had seen that toward the river. My companions rested horse somewhere before—and then I saw the right leg of the rider—the man him self invisible behind the horse's neck—

When the moon went down it was an

"A friend without the countersign!"

"Corporal of the guard, post Number 1!"
The Corporal came. I told him I had a pass from Gen. Ewell.
"Come to the fire," he said.
He marched in my front; I could easily have run on by him. He stirred the fire until a flame arose; then he took my pass and read it.

No sounds came to my ears except the rambling of railroad trains, and from the against which we hoped our boat could I could see the west end of the first bridge; looking down I could see the west end of the second bridge. I was almost end of the second bridge. I was almost midway between the two, and could see neither plainly—only the end of each on the far side of the river.

I left the river and retreated to the hills, making my way slowly and cantious. ly nearer to the bridge below. Straight south the horizon was hazy with smoke, and from the south came the dull sound of cannon—not pulsating, but almost conto the right bank, for we must now pass batteries on the eastern shore, and almost under them should strike the pontoon

> surface of the water; sitting, I could see Subscribers' Advertising Columns on another page. You will see how subscribers are already using these nothing; standing an instant, I could see columns the dark hills; another instant, and I saw before me what seemed a single wire resting on the white vapor, and I saw spots upon the wire, and knew that sentinels were posted along the bridge. I let go the anchor; the boat swang round and as straight for the meeting-place, now

Think of the trouble in store for us if we misplaced winning guesses!

The four went under the bridge, grade of the pontoons. Even at the instant I heard footsteps, hurrying I knew to the upper edge of the bridge, and then I heard steps hurrying back across the floor under their families? No: any one who makes a deal with der which we had just passed. A moment more and a flash, and mother, and two reports rang out, and Carpenter seized.

To I have to set subscients.

oth oars and pulled away manfully. We were 200 yards below the bridge; a shouts and the noise of running came to us. Suddenly from our left a red mouth opened in the blackness, and the water be-hind us split wide and rose high, and our boat was tossed and flung, and there was a sound as though heaven and earth had ome together.

Carpenter muttered a horrible oath.
"Be calm," said the Doctor; "it is our

Five miles from Richmonds—half a mile to the pontoon bridge at Warwick.

I wondered where York was by this time—doubtless in some swamp, getting around the Confederate right; it was not possible that he had reached the Doctor. I wondered where the Doctor was—doubtless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench, some rifle-pit, stanching some wound made by a sharpshootless in some trench some reached and tore the fog: my vision better was filling. And in midstream, with head straight south, was making for the boat straight of the sky was ablaze; same And now there came a terrific blast, as

> CHAPTER XXXVI. BERWICK'S LAST SERVICE.

"Now, good or bad, 'tis but the chance of -Shakspere.

was not to be seen; I could see nothing at all. But the artillery on the hills flashed out again and enabled me to judge my course, and I started down the river A Ticket prize, won by a guess made with the long breast-stroke, hoping that before Sept. 1, will be doubled; that is, should quickly overtake my friends. Soon the cannon hushed, and all was utter blackness. I tired of swimming, and lay as nearly motionless as I could, and let the water carry me, being compelled however, to use some strength, my cloth-ing cumbering me. I had gone 300 or yards, I thought, when I heard voices ahead, and the sound of oars. I used my hands and feet vigorously to prevent drift-ing, for I had suspected at once that a picket-boat was just before me, and an instant later, that my companions, in order to avoid it, had swerved toward the left bank.

When this thought came to me I turned and swam silently toward the shore. The of the picket-boat died away, and noise of the picket-boat died away, and still I swam on, not now directly for the land, but down-stream mainly, approach-land, but down-stream mainly, approach-place 'he amount to your credit and you ing the bank very gradually, for I knew can have books, pictures, advertising, subthat the Confederate pickets were beyond Scriptions, or coupons for the same at any Chaffin's Bluff, which was now behind me, time in the future. For every \$10 deal and I must land below them. At length I felt almost sure that I had come far Time had been when I thought that nothing could surprise me in regard to this little man; but I avow that I now stood for an instant rooted to the spot.

The Doctor rode up to me; he had shown no first impulse to pass my hiding place—he simply rode up to me.

"Doctor—" I stammered, "I don't see if or my life how you got here so soon?"

"Doctor—" I stammered, "I don't see if or my life how you got here so soon?"

"Doctor—" I stammered, "I don't see if or my life how you got here so soon?"

"Doctor—" I stammered, "I don't see if or my life how you got here so soon?"

"Doctor—" I stammered, "I don't see if www. and I heard Carpenter grumble stream, and I heard Carpenter grumble stream, and I heard Carpenter grumble of the solution of the place of the seed out. Trees were atom. I took branches hanging over the water. I took for my coat and wrung it. The night was branches hanging over the water. I took off my coat and wrung it. The night was warm, and I did not put it on again, but walked up the hill, clad in a gray shirt, carrying my coat on my arm. At the top of the hill I turned eastward and walked on. I could not know whether I was below, and we knew that our boat, small as it was, would be seen by either sentinel if we would dare the middle of the stream, and I heard Carpenter grumble stream. I hour a collection of the hour and walked of the stream of the hill, clad in a gray shirt, walked up the hill, clad in a gray shirt, of the hill I turned eastward and walked on. I could not know whether I was below to me.

I took some pains to make noises as I went: if I was yet in the Confederate at rear, I should not be suspected; if I was in the Federal front, I wanted the videts to hear me, else they might fire.

The best value wo ffer is advertising.

Only 5 cents a word. The advertising of the hill, clad in a gray shirt, so lite the hill, clad in a gray shirt, so lite the hill, clad in a gray shirt, so lite the hill, clad in a gray shirt, so lite the hill, clad in a gray shirt, so lite the hill, clad in a gray shir

is anything wrong?"

And you haven't seen York?"

No," the Doctor looked at me inquiring!; "have you lost him?"

"I sent him to you, Doctor!"

"I sent him to you haven't seen we that only prompt action could give gent to be uneasy about you, and"——

"Own," Carpenter," I whispered, "the gent to be uneasy about you, and"——

"Or, how in the world did you get to the sentine, let the boat go under the bridge, close to the bank. Then watch for me below. They may send me down the river to McGowan's Brigade. If I don't get to may have been long absent Jones" be.

I went up the hill. Below me at my "You have been long absent Jones" be.

I will learn to profitably employ our advertising columns. Almost every man has many things about his place or in his house that are useless to him. They would be useful to others. Say what they are in two thims, and that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted the videts to hear me, else they might fire.

Before I had gone two furlongs I heard day should come before darkness, and I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to the rear, I smound not be suspected; if I was in the Federal front, I wanted the videts to hear me, else they might fire.

Before I had gone two furlongs I heard day should come before darkness, and I wanted to come in, and that I wanted the videts to hear me, else they might fire.

Before I had gone two furlongs I heard and responded that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to see in the Federal front, I wanted the videts to hear me, else they might fire.

Before I had gone two furlongs I heard and responded that I wanted to come in, and that I wanted to without me."

I went up the hill. Below me at my right oblique stood the sentinel at the end of the bridge, and nearer to me, but beyond the road, was a feeble fire where lay the reserve guards. I advanced.

"Who comes there?"

MeGowan's Brigade, which they knew to be in their front. These troops were the 11th Mc., of Gen. Foster's command. It was not long till day, when I was brought before Col. Plaisted, who soon's sent me off to Col. Sharpe, on the south side.

When I reached the Provest Merchant off to Col. Sharpe, on the south side, time (all the When I reached the Provost-Marshal's the coupons. When I reached the Provost-Marshal's headquarters, I was detained outside for 10 minutes or so; then I was ushered into his presence. He was bending over a pile of papers; his back was toward me. "Well!" said he, perfunctorily, without looking up; "what corps?"

"The secret corps, Colonel."

He turned quickly. "Well, I will be demand the control of the colone."

-," said he. Scherzer had been sent to Fort Lafay

ette. Carpenter, or rather Lieut. Bena-(Continued on sixth page.)

The Best Way to Deal.

HE best way to deal: If you can spare the money, send \$10, \$20 or more, and for each \$10 order \$20 worth of coupons. (See The Bargain.) The coupons are good all of this year. Surely each \$20 lot of coupons can be sold for more than they cost. Then you will have 1,024 guesses for each \$10 sent. If you cannot spare all of the money, get some friend to join you, dividing coupons and guesses with him. Or get three or four friends to join, dividing coupons and guesses with them. Each member of a club can sent together in one envelope.

make and sign his guesses separately, but they should all be

E. B. HELWIG, SON OF VETERAN. WINNER 12TH PRIZE

columns.

The Bargain. For every \$10 sent in this contest we will give \$20 worth of coupons of any kind selected, provided half of them, at least, are advertising coupons. The buyer can take all advertising coupons, if he prefers. A club of 10, at But presently vapor lay upon the very \$1 each, will be entitled to \$10 worth or advertising free. A buyer of \$10 worth of books gets the same. See

stood. Now Carpenter, 20 feet nearer the we think, if the terms of the contest on this page are bridge, could see where to guide to strike midway between two guards but be must read carefully, there can be no misunderstanding. also compute to a nicety the relative speed of our boat and of the guards marching their beats, for the tramp of should understand there are no "tricks" in our feet upon the bridge came to our ears. Contests. When a man sends his money he will get not long could we wait. I cut the cope and again the boat swung round and made full value for the same, and his guesses will enter the for the bridge. All flat but Curpenter: contest. Later on, more than one contestant will hat in my pocket, neck stretched, I could see yet, through the fog, the black wire—a wire no longer, but a broad band, and could see two men walking, approach-ig each other, toward the middle of the counted out. Of course, they will not be counted bridge, and I knew, too lade to warn our steersman, who now wass prostrate—too out, and no other mere informality is allowed to intersteersman, who now wass prostrate—too out, and no other mere informality is allowed to interstee even if he had seen—that our course fere with a contestant's plain rights.

Do not fear we will lose guesses. Of all things The boat went under the bridge, gratin our office, the guesses are the best cared for.

their families? No; any one who makes a deal with

Do I have to get subscriptions or sell books to have

Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury announcement of the awards. No great hubbub arose behind us. We could Guess the receipts of the U. S. Treasury announcement of the awards. No see nothing; the fog had thickened; but for Monday, September 15, 1902. claim for an award considered after the Send in guesses to arrive in Washington awards have been paid. If more than one on or before September 14, 1902.

Regular Prizes.

The first prize will be won by the nearest guess. The second prize and up to the 100th by the next nearest guesses, in the order named.

All of the 50 Free Ticket prizes will be

sept.									925 C. St. 70.
st	prize	¥	(4)		10				\$2,00
2d						٠			20
td	4.6								10
th						٠			10
ith	4.6					*7			100
ith	V.E.S.								10
th						•			10
th	100					٠			10
oth									10
Oth									10
	to 50							-	5
	4 4			-					

 11th to 50th prize, each
 50

 For a \$20 deal.
 .2048 guesses

 51st to 100th prize, each, Free Ticket
 For a \$30 deal.
 .3072 guesses
 to National Encampment at Washington and return from any point on a railroad not exceeding 1,000 miles from Washington, Winners living beyond 1,000 miles can arrange for the excessive mileage at reduced rates.

such a winner will get two tickets. Ticket winners will be paid the cash value of the tickets, if they prefer cash.

Allowing for disturbance caused by the President's death, were about \$2,400,000.

Will they be greater, or less, or about

Bulls-Eye Prize \$5,000.

the exact guess. All prizes paid within two weeks after | confident of a prize.

Bulls-Eye Prize \$5,000.

This prize of \$5,000 will be awarded for ber 15? You can guess it as close as anybody else. Having a number of guesses, you can make some higher, some lower.

Questions Answered.

We try to make every statement very plain, and ! the right to guess? No; you can make a deal and take coupons, but you need not dispose of the coupons if you do not care to take the trouble. But this would not be wise. The coupons can be disposed of with little trouble.

Must I send \$10 all at once to be entitled to 1,024 guesses? No; it can be sent at different times. At end of contest our books will show what money you have sent during the contest. Make guesses accord-

If I send \$2 for a two years' subscription, can I have four guesses? Yes; but the chances for a prize are so tremendously increased by making a larger deal that every one should try to make, at least, a \$10 deal.

Can I use the guessing blanks that appeared in the issues of the paper for June 19 and June 26? Yes, by simply changing the date on them from June 30 to

Can I use the Co-Operative Club blank that ap-peared in the paper of May 29? Yes, by cutting out of a recent issue the terms of the new contest and pasting the same, in the proper place, over the terms of the last contest. This is a good plan for club-raising.

Easy Way of Guessing.

It is better for a contestant to write every guess himself or have them written guess makes the same winning, the prize will be divided.

How Guesses are Secured.

Guesses are secured by getting subscribers for The National Tribune at \$1 a year, by using or selling advertising space, or by buying books. A good plan is to buy coupons. No one can make guesses, however, unless he sends to the paper at least \$2 during the term of this contest—that is, during July, August and the first half of September. For each additional \$1 sent the number of guesses allowed will be doubled. Thus:

National Tribune, Washington, D. C.:
Sirs: My deal or deals entitle me to
1,024 guesses at the Treasury receipts for
Sept. 15, 1902. I make the following as
my central guess: \$2,331,163,23. I wish For a \$2 deal......4 guesses to make 512 guesses above the central guess and 511 below it, the difference between each guess to be \$100.

Note.-Please understand the above form is a mere example. If entitled to more than 1,024 guesses, increase the num-ber of guesses above and below the central accordingly. The central guess in above form was selected at random. It should

The average of the Treasury Receipts not be regarded as a guide. The difference for Mondays of September last year, after between guesses can be any amount from allowing for disturbance caused by the Special Value.

State

1902.

Our Roosevelt books are the only edition that sells at popular prices. When these are sold they will command higher prices. Nobody can make a bad investment in getting some of these books. We have the whole edition, practically, but they will not last long.

OUR COUPONS.

Valid during

the year 1902. P. O.

"Close" Guessing.

Will they be greater, or less, or about the same, this year, for Monday, Septem-

and some about the same, and thus feel

Credit Deal.

If undecided what to order, send \$10 \$29, or any amount desired, and make 1,024 guesses for each \$10 sent. We will time in the future. For every \$10 deal in this contest you can have \$20 worth of enough, and pulled for the bank and coupons, provided half of them, at least,

and get coupons. Then you will be sure of the guesses and will have plenty of time (all the year) in which to dispose of

You can select all subscription coupon all advertising coupons, all book coupons or part of one kind and part of the other kinds. With subscriptions, advertising and

books for sale you cannot fail to "make good" on the outlay. If you have but little time, or are dis

abled, friends or relatives can assist you

[One-Dollar Subscription Coupon.]

Good for one year's subscription to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. The National Tribune Co. (This is a sample only. Not good for subscriptions.) Subscriber's Name

One-Dollar Advertising Coupon.] Good for 20 words advertising in The National Tribune.

1000	The National Tribune Co.
	[This is a sample only. Not good for advertising.] Advertiser's
Valid during	Name
he year 1902.	P. O, State

Good for \$1 worth of National Tribune Books. The National Tribune Co. Valid during the year 1902. P. O.

in disposing of the coupons. THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, 339 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.